

JURORS DISCARD MURDER THEORY

Held That Joe Mogill Came
to His Death by His
Own Hand.

WAS FOUND DEAD

Some Physical Facts and
Previous Threats Are
Not Credited.

That Joe Mogill, who was found
dead Wednesday afternoon, commit-
ted suicide was the verdict of the cor-
oner's jury following an inquest which
was held yesterday in Justice Lee-
Daniel's court.

The possibility of Mogill having
been murdered was brought out at
the inquest but the evidence was not
of sufficient weight to convince the
jurors that the man had been a victim
of foul play.

Several witnesses who saw Mogill's
lifeless form at the Rorabaugh rooms
Wednesday afternoon, committed
suicide was the verdict of the cor-
oner's jury following an inquest which
was held yesterday in Justice Lee-
Daniel's court.

One of these was W. J. Logsdale, who
was head salesman in the shoe store
conducted by Mogill, at 7 East Sec-
ond.

Logsdale testified that Mogill told
him that the relatives of Lewis Con-
ley "had it in for him." Conley was
shot and captured by Mogill at Osage,
Okla., following the daylight robbery
of the First State bank of Osage two
years ago.

Mogill at that time was employed
in a shoe store at Osage and ran out
of the store in time to see Conley and
his companion coming from the bank.
He fired one shot at Conley which
wounded him and enabled other per-
sons nearby to capture him. The other
man escaped. Conley was later sen-
tenced to 15 years in the peniten-
tiary for bank robbery.

Residents of Osage assert that Con-
ley at that time made the threat that
he would get even with Mogill.
Mogill appeared to be disturbed by
the threats when he told him about
them, Logsdale said. This discussion
occurred about three weeks ago and
according to Logsdale was not brought
up again.

Business Substantial.

The dead man's business affairs are
in excellent shape and he had con-

siderable money out on loans. Log-
sdale said. One letter which was found
in his room and which was introduced
as evidence showed that he had
loaned \$1,000 to a firm in Nashville,
Tenn., about two weeks ago.

The shoe store on East Second
street had not reached a paying basis,
Logsdale said, as it had only been es-
tablished a few months. This did not
seem to depress Mogill as he realized
that time was required to attract trade
to a new concern.

Mogill was engaged to Miss Sarah
Rosenbloom of Nashville, Tenn. He
had told Logsdale that he would not
be married until his store in Tulsa was
making money. Letters of recent date
from the fiancée were introduced at
the inquest. There was nothing in them
to indicate that they had quarreled.

Mrs. Alzuma Rorabaugh, proprietor
of the rooming house, and her daugh-
ter, testified that Mogill appeared
cheerful when he returned to the
house about 10 o'clock Tuesday night.
He stopped and talked with them for
a few minutes about the pranks of the
Halloween revellers, they testified.

Contrary to his custom Mogill did
not leave his room early on the next
morning. The door was tried and
found locked. Mrs. Rorabaugh and
her daughter said they thought Mogill
was indisposed and did not care to
arise. But about 4 o'clock in the
afternoon they became alarmed and
telephoned for some one to come
from his store.

Logsdale went to the rooming house
looking through the transom into
Mogill's room he saw the body lying
in bed, with blood clotted around a hole
in the right temple. Police officers who
arrived a short time later succeeded
in unlocking the door.

Mogill was lying on his left side
and an automatic revolver was in the
creek of his left arm. The right arm
was lying across his chest. The room
was in perfect order with no indica-
tion that a struggle had taken place.
The shell ejected by the automatic
was found at the foot of the bed. The
magazine of the revolver was filled
with bullets, the policemen testified
at the inquest.

Wrote a Note.
On the cover of a program of the
Tulsa lyceum course which was lying
on a table of the room was written:
"I blame no one for this act. Signed,
Joe Mogill."

Some credence is given the murder
theory by the absence of powder
burns about the right temple of the
dead man. The undertaker said yester-
day that he had discovered no
marks other than the wound caused
where the bullet entered the head
and a raised place on the opposite
temple. Policemen who testified at
the inquest expressed the opinion that
the type of gun found in Mogill's arm
would cause little or no powder burns
even if placed against the temple.

Mrs. Rorabaugh testified yesterday
that she heard a sharp report about 7
o'clock Wednesday morning that

sounded like that of some weapon.
She paid little attention to it at the
time, she said, as she supposed it was
some noise on the street below.

It would have been possible for a
person to go to Mogill's room with-
out being seen by others in the room-
ing house, Mrs. Rorabaugh testified.
The stairway to the upper floor is ar-
ranged in such a way that it conceals
the door to that room from Mrs.
Rorabaugh's office.

Mogill was a man of good habits
and did not drink, the witnesses said.
He attended the orthodox Hebrew
church.

Although the material facts point to
suicide the mystery of Mogill's death
was not entirely cleared by the in-
quest. The body will be sent to
Nashville, Tenn., today for burial.

CONVENTION HALL HAD GOOD MONTH

City Receives \$360 for Month of Oc-
tober, Including Grand
Opera Revenue.

The city received \$360 from Con-
vention hall for the month of October.
The biggest item, of course, was for
the grand opera from which the city
received \$185 as rent. The rental
charge made the grand opera com-
mittee of the Chamber of Commerce was
\$100 a night or \$200 for both per-
formances, but \$15 was deducted from
that amount for improvements made
on the hall for the opera.

The monthly report of S. A. Daily,
caretaker of the hall, filed yesterday,
shows that during the month \$14.66
was collected and \$54.96 expended,
leaving \$360 net.

Other purposes for which the hall
was rented last month were: electric
score board during world's series, five
days at \$25 a day, \$125; Democratic
club for J. Hamilton Lewis and Sen-
ator Gore meetings, \$15.60. The hall
was also used for three numbers of
the Tulsa lyceum course but the rent
of the hall is given free for this pur-
pose. The charges for stage and
house labor is paid by the lyceum
committee.

Peculiar Prisoners.
Special to The World.
SAPULPA, Nov. 2.—The members
of the Sapulpa police department and
the fire department have one of the
nicest collections of live animals—na-
tives—of any city in the state. The
place contains such animals as rab-
bits, squirrels, coons, possums, skunks
and many others and a number of
birds. The place is right on the main
street from the depot up town and
many people stop and look at them
on the road up town. The squirrels
attract more attention than anything
else.

TO SERVE TULSA A MUSICAL FEAST

Apollo Club of This City
Plans Four Concerts for
Coming Months.

THE BEST ARTISTS

Give Local Folks Chance
to Satisfy Recently
Aroused Appetite.

Grand opera has come and gone
and Tulsa's on the map as the musical
center of the southwest. That the
people of Tulsa enjoy good music is
no longer a conjecture but a fact fully
demonstrated last Monday and Tues-
day evenings in Convention hall.

The people of Tulsa have other good
things in store for them. The Apollo
club is at the bat. It has engaged
artists for a course of four concerts
to be given during the winter months.
Considerable care was taken in the
selection of these artists, that they
might represent the very best in their
particular line, and such has been the
result.

Is Great Baritone.
Reinold Werrenrath, the noted
American baritone, is without a doubt
head and shoulders above any other
concert baritone in this country. This
opinion is backed by nearly every
music critic in the United States. Mr.
Werrenrath sang in recital here last
March and all who heard him were
enraptured. He will open the course
with recital on Monday evening, No-
vember 20.

Following Werrenrath will come
Alma Gluck on Wednesday evening,
February 14, 1917. There are few
who have not heard of her and her
wonderful voice. From Maine to Cal-
ifornia she has thrilled audiences.
Her fame has been established for-
ever.

The third number of the course is
that emperor of all violinists, Mischa
Elman. He comes to us on Tuesday
evening, March 27. Like Alma Gluck,
his reputation is world-wide.

The fourth and last number of the
Apollo club season of 1916-17 is
Frances Ingram, the prima donna
contralto who sings in recital on the
evening of April 23, 1917. Like Wer-
renrath, Miss Ingram needs no intro-



Corset Parlor on
Second Floor

Always Look to "La Camille" for Best Values in Front Lace Corsets—

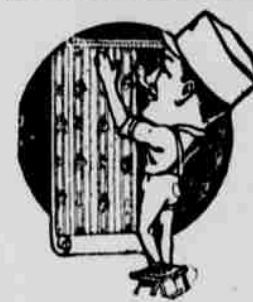
Here are three new models which will convince any discriminating woman that "La Camille" is in a field by itself. Now as always, the line with the best fitting models, finest fabrics, lowest prices and exclusive patented feature.

The Front Lace Corset With The Ventilo
Back and Ventilo Front Shield

No front lace corset without these features can possibly be as good as "La Camille."

We cordially invite you to enjoy a fitting of these superb corsets. By trying on the model and size intended for your figure, you learn how superior they are.

Vandervers
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Quality

Service

We have just received a carload of wall paper containing all the new styles and patterns for

1917

Your close inspection of this new stock is invited. We have wall paper experts to assist you in making selections.

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INDIA TEA

A
Winter's
Tale

"When the trapper is out-
fitting for the Winter, next
to his bacon, salt and flour
always comes the pound or
two pounds of tea."—
Thomas Martindale.

India Tea is bountiful in its yield.
250 to 300 cups from each pound

At last a dependable
cigar. I'll stick to it.

**AGENT 5-Cent
Cigar**

It's of such gratifying Havana
aroma and flavor that I con-
sider the Agent a real smoke.

F. R. Rice M. C. Co., St. Louis, Mfrs. of
Mercantile and Lady Devonshire
High Grade 10-cent Cigars



de Barri. The door is of gold and
green enamel and the candles, which
stand at either side of it, are the
gift of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt.
—New York Herald.

Plenty of It.
From a boy's essay: "Pain tells us
that all is not right where the pain is.
There are many kinds of pain,
enough for everyone to have some."

Harry Heilbron Begs to Announce

— That On —

MONDAY and TUESDAY

November 6th and 7th

He will have on display at his store a

Quarter of a Million Dollar Stock of Platinum and Gold Jewelry

Set with Diamonds and other Precious Stones

This stock is from one of the largest importers and manufacturers of jewelry in this country. A firm that has branches in London and Paris, and who are constantly on the alert for the newest things in designs, as well as the finest quality of gems.

This firm is one of the heaviest buyers of platinum in this country, and they use a vast quantity of it. The major portion of that used in the manufacture of this display, was bought when platinum was about one-third the value of what it is now. The diamonds are also of purchases made before England put on their late war tax, and it is evident that you will be offered extraordinary values and a selection to pick from that is unusual.

We respectfully invite all Tulsa to call and look over this wonderful collection of gems. Our clerks will take great pains in showing you, whether you desire to buy or not. This is an opportunity seldom offered, and you cannot afford to miss it. Any article laid away for future delivery upon payment of small deposit.

SPECIAL—Our diamond representative desires us to announce a special during this sale of a solitaire diamond in 14k gold mounting—one to a person—only \$3. A small stone, but of exceptional value.

HARRY HEILBRON

209 South Main Street